to principles or right living.

CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Lyman, Jr., and son Sunday noon for Chicago, where

they are to reside. In probate court yesterday, a realty license was granted in the estate of Clara E. Stebbins, late of Milton.

Louis F. Oriel left Sunday for New York city, where he will take a two years' course in advertising at Columbia Uni-

A case in chancery, M. A. Stone et al

E. N. Sanctuary, U. V. M. '93, has charge of the production department. Elmer B. Russell, U. V. M. '06, and a

First Church parsonage, the Rev. C. C. night which destroyed the building. Adams performing the ceremony. They On Friday evening at the Baptist par-

Thomas F. McGreevy and Celia M. Alger vere married by the Rev. Mr. Braker.

will be instructor in dairy husbandry. Mr. Newlander is a graduate of Cornell University in the class of 1919.

Maurice P. Mears and Martha B. present. Thompson, both of Milton, were mar-The couple was unattended.

In probate court Friday there was a settlement and decree in the estate of Anna Gosselin, late of Burlington. W. W. Kimball of Westford was appointed administrator of the estate of Harmon G. Macomber, late of Westford, with M. A. Kenyon and Harley J. Rogers commissioners and appraisers.

Everette Edward King of East Artington was accepted as a hospital appren-

William Gleason, who was for several met accepted a position as traveling sales-

The Champlain Transportation company expects to handle its first carload of apple territory on Friday. On Tuesday of next week a special trip of the Chateaugay will be made to Isle La Motte for two carloads and from then on the company will probably be busy with apple, ship-

An appeal in the case of Arthur Martell, apt., vs. William Devino of Milton, in which Martell sues for \$100, was entered Saturday in Chittenden county court. Leon D. Latham of Milton appears for Martell, while M. H. Alexander of St. Albans is the attorney for Devino. Lucia Mrs. John H. Stewart of Middle-B. Powell of Milton is truetee for the

May Powers, the 16 year-old Island Pond miss, who was discovered under strange circumstances on the piazza of a St. Paul street home late in the evening on Wednesday, September 17, is expected to be taken to her home to-day by her parents. She is now in the custody

county court by the Howard National represented. bank of this city against Ernest H. Rusplaintiff.

Three rooms of the junior high school were opened as per schedule in the buildferred from the junior high school building on College street to the new location, thus relieving the congested conditions in the old building, which is now comfortably full.

Mrs. J. T. Dickman and daughter-in-Union street during the summer, have Texas, where General Dickman is stationed in commaand of the southern department of the army. Mr. Darling and ter regents. family, who have been at their summer

cipalship has been extended to Miss Alice nominations Mclivaine of Burlington, on equal terms adopted. with the prospective new director. Miss McIlvaine, however, before receiving the appointment had received her engagement as director of the musical department of Bishop Hopkins Hall and probably will

make no change for the ensuing year, Henry J. La Point, a foreman at the the alleged striking of Miss Harriet Garvey, has been discharged by Judge Ladd. The case has been hanging fire for some time and was officially clo when La Point and his attorney, Rufus inst and the respondent was formally

In probate court Monday, the will of Benjamin F. Mitchell, late of Hinesburg, was allowed. Margaret E. Mitchell of Hinesburg was appointed executrix of the will, while A. S. coull and C. R. Wright, both of this city, were appointed commissioners and appraisers of the estate. The will of William C. Stacy, late of Burlington, was proved. Amelia C. Stacy of this city was appointed executrix of the will. C. P. Smith and M. C. Grandy, also of Burlington, will serve as commissioners and appraisers of the

given up to an explanation of the new health law of the State, with the regulations of the board relating thereto. Figures are given showing the analytical work performed in the laboratory of hygiene during the six months ending with July, a total of 5.460 examinations. Results of the examinations of samples of milk, and specimens of food and drugs also are given.

hunting trip in the vicinity of Lachute, for Edward T. Daley, the taxi-driver, who weeks.

Attorney Matthew G. Leary, counsel for Edward T. Daley, the taxi-driver, who is under arrest because of the weeks. down and killed by an automobile on Wednesday evening, September 17 on Shelburne road, stated last night that no arrangements had yet been made to re- technicalities of law. We must not be lease the prisoner under bail. His counsel expects to complete arrangements A case in chancery, M. A. Stone of the vs. August Ferger & Co., et al., was within a few days whereby he can be for such existence upon service. The entered in Chittenden county court Saturday. Guy B. Horton appears for the urday. Guy B. Horton appears for the Chitenden county court saturday. Chittenden county jail.

The cause of the fire which destroyed resigned from the military service and the fine boat house of George H. Allen is now vice-president of the Victor Type- on the shore of Shelburne Bay Wedneswriter company at Scranton, Pa., in day night is being investigated and there seems to be little doubt that the origin of the fire was of an incendiary nature. Some days previous to the fire on of Mrs. J. W. Russell of 386 South Mr. Allen had received a note warning Union street, has been appointed acting him that unless he leave a sum of money, professor of political science at the Uni- the amount being \$20, in a field on his versity of Nebraska, located at Lincoln. premises, his boat house, which is one The marriage of Joseph Carl Brown and of the finest on the lake, would be de-Lillian Cameron of North Hero stroyed. The warning was ignored and took place yesterday afternoon at the the result was the fire on Wednesday

James E. Tracy, a former member of the Daily News reportorial staff and in- ough and efficient instruction of young sonage Edmund E. Colby and Christie paper men of the State, has taken a posi- professional subjects, recognizing their sonage Edmund E. Colby and Christie

Bohannon were married by the Rev. tion with the New London, Conn., TeleBohannon were married by the Rev. tion with the New London, Conn., Telelimportance in a well rounded eduJames S. Braker. On Saturday morning graph, a daily paper published every

Cation. Second, by research activiThomas F. McGreevy and Cella M. Alger morning, Sundays excepted. Mr. Tracy ties which shall result in extending Bohannon were married by the Rev. tion with the New London, Conn., Telehas recently returned from service with the Y. M. C. A. overseas. Mr. Tracy the development of extension and extra J. A. Newlander of Geneva, N. Y., ar- already has started work in his new rived in the city Friday and went to position as managing editor of the paper. the University of Vermont, where he In addition to his experience of 21 years with the News he edited the Winoosk Journal for some time. Mr. Tracy's family will remain in this city for the work of the university, under the gen-

ried Saturday morning at the First the clothes of a sailor, was apprehend-ture, medicine, engineering, and arts and church parsonage by the Rev. C. C. ed Saturday on a charge of larceny sciences, with suggestions as to how Following a wedding trip to New York ing The young man was accused of students and the people of the State, they will reside in Milton. taking an overcoat in one of the hotels Fort Ethan Ailen at one time and also problems, and concluded as follows: the custom to enlist under an assumed swer? Will it be that her founders by name. He was taken into custody by their legal acts created a legal State in-

tice, second class, wiftle Lawrence Oliver rison, assistant chief engineer, W. Z. It is for those of us who are charged Burnah of Redford, N. Y., was taken Penell, road master, all of the Central with the sacred trust of administration into the navy as an apprentice seaman. Vermont railroad, and S. R. Kramer, superintendent of the Rutland railroad, with Mayor J. Holmes Jackson and years employed as a clerk at the Hotel City Engineer Thurman W. Dix on Tues- about only by rendition of service, that Vermont and the Van Ness, and who day to confer regarding improving the has recently been working here during approach to the Union station. Plans the vacations of other clerks, has com- were discussed for making a permanent pleted his duties with these hotels, and roadway and sidewalks and arranging for sewers. These matters will be looked man with the Harvard Brewing com- into by both the railroads and the city, and it is probable that another conference will be held later. After this conference the railroad men went over the station shipments for New York from this with a view to seeing what was needed in the way of repairs and improve-

bury New State Regent-

Succeeds Mrs. Watkins

Middlebury, Sept. 24.-The 20th annual now until institutions of higher learning conference of the Daughters of the cease to exist you will be known as mem-American Revolution began here this bers of the class of 1923 of the University morning at nine o'clock and is being held of Vermont. We extend to you a most of Mrs. N. E. L. Austin, the police ma- with Ethan Allen chapter of Middlebury cordial welcome and sincerely hope that rollment will be continued throughout tron, and was visited by her father Tues- at the Masonic hall. There were about your first experiences here will be the day to-day, with no attempt at hold-200 delegates present at the opening, pleasant and will be the omen of the re-A case has been entered in Chittenden no. by every chapter in the States being mainder of your college life.

for \$300, payable on demand, with inter- State regent., Mrs. Harris R. Watkins of watched with maternal case. You are in different parts of the city told of boys Powell & Powell appear for the Burlington. Mrs. A. B. Engrem, the accepted by the university with the be-chaplain of Rutland, gave the invocation lief that you will be true to her tradiwere opened as per schedule in the building on the northwest corner of Main and South Union streets, recently occupied by the Red Cross, yesterday morning. About 100 pupils were transferred from the junior high school buildings and South Union streets are continuously to the response given by the vice-regent, Jennie Valentine of Bennington. Greetings from the Vermont Colonial Dames were extended by Mrs. While you are here primarily to pursue George H. Van Allen of Fair Haven and a course of study which will eventually Freetings from the Daughters of 1812 were lead to a degree, conferred after having by the roll call of the various chapters curriculum of the college of your choice law, Mrs. F. T. Dickman, who have occu- after which Mrs. Watkins made her re- more than mere attainment of standing

home at Cedar Beach, have returned to with the singing of the Battle Hymn we forget that each student, according Burlington.

In the re-organization of the Conser- of national committees and "The part in the various intramural and invatory of Music at Peekskill, N. Y., for- Star Spangled Banner" was then ren-stercollegiate athletic contests; and while have the largest enrollment which it merly under the direction of Dr. Fleck dered by Mrs. L. I. Bonney of Middle- the university should lend proper en-of Hunter College, an offer of the prin- bury. The report of the committee on couragement to its representatives in was

State regent. Mrs. John H. Stewart of not the chief end to be sought; but rather Middlebury; State vice regent, Miss that concert of effort or team play, Jennie A. Valentine of Bennington; gained by each person's exertion creditcorresponding secretary, Mrs. Win-ably to represent the institution, which field S. Huntley of Middlebury; re-results in forgetfulness of self. cording secretary, Mrs. J. H. Rust of The situation to-day differs somewhat Vermont Milk Chocolate company, who Esther L Edwards of Poultney; State an incident connected with the beginning was on trial for two days in the City auditor, Mrs. E. H. Prouty of Mont-of this college year that is particularly court before Judge Jed P. Ladd in Auppelier; State historian, Mrs. Frank H. noteworthy. During the last two or three Burlington;

when La Point and his attorney, Rufus on resolutions and various announce-E. Brown, appeared in court on the 16th ments, the greater part of the dele-

of Middlebury College, gave an inter- engraved on marble tablets placed on our esting talk on the "Old Trails in Ver- chapel walls beside those other tablets, of "Devastated French Villages." The those of you who, having been away for

of the State will be held at the same come. The current quarterly bulletin of the place to-morrow and already there out a full realization of what it all meant. Vermont State Board of Health is a two-large number of their delegates but imbued with one idea, to do your ja-one affair, bearing the dates of June in town.

to solve our social, economic and politi-cal problems. You should be an example

firm foundation. There are times when a legal defense is not the most satisfactory even though it may be fairly free from the so-called content to rost upon such a defense for existence, but also must base our claims bracing as it does not a particular section of the State or a certain class of people, but an entire commonwealth and all of the people within its borders; nurtured it through all the years of its youth, endowed it to the extent of its means and now in return expects something substantial. No institution ever received a nobler heritage. After all, the whole problem facing the university is one of service divorced from political or religious considerations and based purely uon proper performance of duty to the citizens of the State. The call is insistent. Are we willing to accept such a test as the justification for our existence

How can we render the most effective service? First, by continuing the thorcidentally one of the better known news- men and women in cultural, scientific and the borders of our knowledge. Third, by mural activities which will include not only the activities of the college of agriculture but of the other three colleges.

WORK OF THE UNIVERSITY Mr. Bailey then took up in detail the eral headings "resident teaching." Alois Knowl, an ex-soldier garbed in search" and the four colleges-agriculand taken into city court for a hear- they could add to their usefulness to the and he pleaded guilty to the charge, annual conference on State problems and He claims to have been a soldier at the appointment of a director of rural

to come from some place in Kansas. Sometime the question may be asked He gave the name of Jack Kelley to again, Is the University of Vermont a to the police, explaining that it was State institution? What will be the an-Sheriff Allen and placed in the jail, to stitution or will it be shown that tested navy recruiting station Tuesday and at Windsor, where he was sentenced come such an integral part of the politi-J. E. Maun, superintendent, M. Magiff, monwealth, that each citizen will look superintendent of car service, J. M. Mor- upon this university as his institution? to see to it that every citizen comes to in the have a proprietary interest in the University of Vermont. This can be brought service which has as its goal the development and prosperity of the State and the education and happiness of its people. Higher education must be popularized and our citizens must come to realize the ideal of liberal culture, but also for the dissemination of that culture throughout our commonwealth

We should see to it that "this university is imbued with that kind of democratic spirit that co-operates for the common good with all of the agencies of social responsibility that is not shut off by campus walls; a university that is changing because it is living; a university that loses none of its idealism through daily, practical contact with the many sided life of town and State; that university that looks forward oftener than back-ward, and yet seeks the wisdom of orahead, thus supplanting the blind guidance of tradition by the safer guidance of scientific \square insight."

WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS To the members of the class of 1923:

To-day, for the first time, you become identified with the university, and from

This university, with more than a cen-The first business was that of registra- tury of dignified and honorable endeavor sell, to recover \$1,000, the amount which, tion followed by an informal reception in the world of scholarship, throws over note given by the defendant to the plain-pages and the State officers and the con-kindly interest. From now on you are tiff, dated October 25, 1915. The note is ference was called to order then by the and then came the singing of "America." tions and will evidence, by the character Welcome to Middlebury followed and of your endeavors along the various lines extended by Mrs. Charles Reade, followed attained the requisite proficiency in the and the reading of the record of the State yet we would not have you lose sight of Union street during the summer, have lowed in turn by the reports of the as the continuation of your affiliation gone to Washington, whence Mrs. J. T. other State officers. The report of the with the particular religious denomina-Dekman will proceed to San Antonio, committee on credentials followed by ap- tion of your choice, and a reasonable you that liberal and cultural education afternoon session was begun which should be your goal. Nor must unanimously those varied fields of activity, yet the more Burlington's housing capacities are respective participants should not forget being taxed to the limit. The new officers are as follows: that individualism or self-emulation is

petier; State historian, Mrs. Frank H. Gillingham of Woodstock; State chaplain, Mrs. A. B. Engrem of Rutland, and State librarian, Mrs. Wilfred F. Root of Brattleboro.

The committee of the committee of the world's strife. We saw them go, one by one, each imbued with the single department of the committee. After the report of the committee sire, to do his duty. With their going, completing their college education. Some mont," and Prof. H. P. Williamson, de the silent evidences of the patriotism of Visme, spoke in an interesting manner earlier generations. Then, too, there are meeting closed with singing by Mrs. a little while, were spared and to-day have returned to us to resume your work. The meeting of the Colonial Dames To you, we extend a most hearty wel-

finsh your respective course, and thereby become better fitted to do your part in this era of reconstruction in helping more grave, each with a firm resolve to

to your fellow classmates in application to duty, obedience to superiors and loyalty yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Damase Limoge of 14 For all of you we express the wish Decatur street, after a year's illness. He was 32 years old. Mr. Beauchamp was born in Canada but has lived in Burlingthat success may attend your efforts, not the success that solely spells wealth, political preferment or social honor, but ton for 56 years. For many years he kept a grocery store on Decatur street, retiring rather that success gained by the rendi-17 years ago. His wife died last December. tion of service to God, your country and Mr. Beauchamp was a faithful member your fellowmen. Some one has said that the has achieved success who has lived of St. Joseph's Church, and was always a good father. He is survived by one son, well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men John, of Spencer, Mass., and three daughters, Mrs. John B. Turcot, Mrs. Limoge, the love of little children; who has with whom he lived, and Mrs. E. L. filled his niche and accomplished his task: who has left the world better than he Beaupre, all of this city. found it, whether by an improved poppy, will be held at St. Joseph's Church Friday morning, at an hour to be announced a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's later. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary cemebeauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and

given the best he had; whose life was an

inspiration; whose memory is a benedic To my mind, however, the greatest and most complete satisfaction you will gain in this life will be the reflection at the close of life's day, that whenever the opportunity presented itself, you have rendered some distinct service, without hope of reward or fear of condemnation. That is the way to true success, the success

that your Alma Mater will applaud. ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE Following his address. Mr. Bailey read the following announcements: The Mabel Nelson Jacobs prize to the fraternity or sorority having the highest scholastic standing went to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, which has won it for four consec-

tive years. A new scholarship, the Kirby Flower Smith junior scholarship in Latin, was awarded to Miss Grace Bixby of East Barre and Waldo Buckham of Hyde Park, jointly, as their standing was so nearly equal. This scholarship is a very recent gift, the purpose and the donor of which The body is expected to arrive in Burlend it peculiar interest and value. The gift comes through Mrs. Kirby, Flower Smith of Baltimore, Md., wdiow of Prof. Kirby Flower Smith, who held the chair of Latin in John Hopkins University many years, who was a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of scholars in America.

The purpose of the gift is to establish a scholarship in the department of Latin, held at two o'clock Friday afternoon at to be known as the Kirby Flower Smith St. Joseph's Church. Burial was in Mt. junior scholaraship in Latin, of the value Calvary cemetery. of approximately \$150 yearly, to be awarded at the close of the sophomore year to the student who has maintained the highest grade of scholarship in the the studies died Friday afternoon at his home at of the department during the year, and 196 Battery street after a lingering illat the same time proved himself or her- ness. self broad in his or her activities, interests, and culture, and able to make the hill; also by several brothers and sisters. best use of the knowledge acquired. The winner of the scholarship will be expected to continue the junior year, at least. Church, with burial in the Elmwood Ave-Latin department, to assist in the nue cemetery. work of the department in any way possible, and to set up as an ideal the thorough and accurate scholarship, the broad and liberal culture of the man in whose honor the scholarship is established. The ning at the home of her sister, Mrs. John gift, which is the first honor scholarship to Abraham, at 317 St. Paul street after an be established in the college of arts and illness of two months. She was 35 years sciences, is Professor Smith's gift to his of age. furtherance of those studies of which he was master. This year the amount of the gift is \$135, and it will be divided equally between Miss Bixby and Mr. Buck-

Following the exercises, the freshmen met with Mr. Kehoe in the gymnasium progress, a university with a view of its and the sophomores met with Mr. Balley in the chapel for instruction as to what they were to do. Then began the registration and there were so many students that it was impossible for them all to register in the time allotted. Registration and enrollment will continue all day to-day.

in its history. figures were available last night, owing to the fact that the enrollment could not be completed yesterday, the exceedingly large number of students in line for enrollment, and the congested conditions ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Millard of in the college dormitories and lodging North Avenue, died Sunday at 4:10 houses of this city would seem to indicate that many more students are coming to college this fall than have been here, at least during the last few years. Ening classes until to-morrow. It is expected that the enrollment will be completed by to-night.

All over the city yesterday, college students were trying to find rooms. One it is claimed, is due on a promissary at 9:30 o'clock came the entrance of the you the mantle of her sympathy and lady near the college stated last eve- York, was brought to Waterbury for ning that she had had three applications burial Sunday. for rooms during the day, while others son, Dion W. Kennedy. calling for rooms. in charge of Converse hall, stated last evening that the boys' dormitory was newsdealer, died suddenly shortly aft-packed to the limit, and that about 25 er midnight Sunday night. Although he boys had to be refused admittance to the has not been in the best of health for hall yesterday

Nor are the congested conditions con-fined to the boys' dormitories only. At symptoms when he retired Sunday Gracemount, the principal girls' dormi- night. Mr. Bessey has conducted the tory yesterday, every room was filled, store at 136 Church street for about university. and beds were being set up in the parlors | 20 years. He was born in Enosburg to relieve conditions for the time being. April 23, 1869. Registrar F. W. Kehoe stated last evemeeting of the 28th Continental Congress, the fact that college life is made up of call for rooms, it was thought that all dealer was due to cardiac dilatation students had been supplied, many rooms as was found in an autopsy performed pied the C. H. Darling house on South port as State regent and that was fol- in certain studies; other elements such in private families having been secured. Monday morning by Dr. Ravey. However, more young men and women pointments of committees for this meet-ling and three-minute reports from chap-ling and three-minutes before 12 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in Mt.

neet the demand. It would seem from these facts that the University of Vermont will this year has ever enjoyed, with the record entering class of its long history. And once

NEW INSTRUCTORS

work yesterday: professor of military science and tactics; ceptionally beautiful landscape work burial in St. Francis Navier cemetery at Dr. W. T. Edmunds, physical director; and his colored photographs of coun-Wincoski. State treasurer, Mrs. from that of previous years. There is Dr. W. T. Edmunds, physical director; A. Clyde Engle, instructor in the gym- try scenes found a big sale, especially nasium; Harry P. Coates, assistant among summer visitors to Vermont. professor of economics; Hovey Jordan. Mrs. Bessey was also an active mem-assistant professor of histology, emassistant professor of histology, em-bryology and premedical zoology; J. W. and an energetic promoter of the "betstructor in medicine: Frank D. Mitchell, Boston University, 1914, who has studied Cornwall to a tea to which they were invited by the Mary Baker Allen Chapter of that town. The evening exertices were again held at Masonic hall were tried and found true to determine the control of the memory of those we pay our most single core tribute of respect for the supremental control of the Mary Baker Allen Chapter of that town. The evening exertice that they have made. They in France, succeeding Raymond F. Gable the student in civil engineering who tions of this venerable institution. At shows conspicuous merit in professional of Norman W. Mitchell of Boston, at her and comprised music and addresses tions of this venerable institution. At shows conspicuous merit in professional of Norman W. Mitchell of Boston, at her a most enjoyable one, and the first of Dr. Ezra Brainard, former president the proper time, their names should be studies and high and noble traits of perhaps the proper time. This control is kind under university auspices for the proper time. Erickson, 1919, will be instructors in '17, wil be instructor in home econ You went away care-free, with- A. H. Gilbert is transferred from the extension service to the experiment sta-tion work and will be made assistant 1966 and from the University of Vermont students who are physically fit, except plant pathologist.

John B. Beauchamp died at 11 o'clock

Mrs. Margaret O'Donahoe

The body of Mrs. Margaret O'Donahoe, who died in Plattsburgh, N. Y., Tuesday night, will arrive in this city on the afternoon boat to-day, and be taken to the home of her niece, Miss Bassie Ritchie, at 76 Cherry street. The funeral will be held at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at nine o'clock to-morrow morning, with burial in St. Joseph's ceme-

Mrs. O'Donahoe was formerly a resident of Burlington, having moved to Plattsburgh three and one-half years ago. She is survived by three sons, John of Plattsburgh, Thomas of Bristol, and Edward of New York city, and by one daughter, Miss Katherine O'Donahoe of Plattsburgh, Mrs. O'Donahoe was 79 years

Mrs. John W. Grnce

News was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. John W. Grace at Troy, Y., yesterday morning, Mrs. Gralived all her life in this city except for the past year, which she spent in Troy. lington to-day and will be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Daley, of 36 Grant street.

Pauletta Barbeau

Pauletta Barbeau, the two months old 1884 and one of the most eminent Latin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barbeau of 221 Pine street, died Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

George H. Tankard

George Henry Tankard, aged 73 years, He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Leon Cook of Under-The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at St. Paul's

Miss Catherine Kenney Miss Catherine Kenney died Friday eve-

Lucile Thomas

Lucile Adelaide Thomas died at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Grace of 92 Grant street, following an illness of several weeks with endo-carditis. Miss Thomas was born in Burlington, the daughter of Alexander and the late Adalaide Thomas Besides her father she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. C. R. Bacon and Mrs E. S. Grace of this city and Mrs. Alberta T. Murphy of New York city, and two brothers. Stanley R. of this city and Joseph T. of Plattsburgh, N. Y. The funeral was held at the Cathedral of the Imward, and yet seeks the wisdom of organized experience to light the path Vermont is now enrolling the largest class at nine o'clock, with interment in the Although no definite family lot in Mt. Ca.vary cemetery.

Helen Millard

Helen Millard, the 15-months'-old daughness of five days. Besides her parents she is survived by three brothers, Cecil, Howard and Raymond.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock and interment was made in Lake View cemetry

Mrs. George W. Kennedy The body of Mrs. George W. Kennedy. formery of this city, who died in New

Charles H. Besses

Charles H. Bessey, stationer and some time, he attended to business as

The sudden and unexpected death of the family lot there. ning that, while there had been a large the well known stationer and newshealth officer, and Dr. Whitney of the are expected to arrive in the city to-day State laboratory, at the funeral parlors to enter the university, and it would be of Corbin & Frye. Mr. Bessey was sufauthorities of this fact in order that the arose to take some medicine to relieve supply of rooms may be sufficient to the pain and to heat some water to apply to his arm. He fold his wife not to worry about him. Hearing a noise Mrs. Bessey returned to his side to find him dead. The autopsy Monday morn- ly at his home at 57 Howard street tions were voluntary, ing was to determine if the medicine Tuesday evening of heart disease. He was filed by his attorney, Richard A. Hour. he had taken had anything to do with & years old and is survived by five chilhis death, and it was discovered that dren, Louis, Frederick and Jedeon of has assets of \$1.625, of which \$1,100 is it had not, and that Mr. Bessey's death Burlington, Clement of Alstead, N. H., clottned exempt. The largest creditor was due to heart trouble.

ton and other places. The funeral was held at his late home yesterday afternoon, with burial in Lake

Mrs Norman W. Mitchell

sonal character. This prize has been Mitchell was born in Burlington July 13, several years.

Awarded very few times since it was 1887. Her marriage to Mr. Mitchell took With the open founded; Robert Casey, 1919, and W. R. place March 28, 1917, and besides her reserve officers' training corps will husband she is survived by a son, Norchemistry; Miss Sarah Whitcomb will man Bond Mitchell, aged 11 weeks, her the case last year. Military instruction succeed Miss Dowd as instructor in home parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bond of will be resumed at one o'clock to-morrow economics; Miss Helen Chapin, U. V. M., Santa Ana, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. H. E. afternoon, at which time students will Gray of this city.

in the class of 1919. She was a member of those in the College of Medicine, are

The Old Bee Hibe

September 25, 1919



The Autumn and Winter Fashions were never more interesting-Almost Unlimited Selections Offered for Opening Days

The bonds of wartime restraint having been severed, the pent up genius of Paris creators have found vent in the creating of modes of the most original and entrancing kind.

The influence of the new creations imported from the Paris fall openings, is apparent in the new styles-the new gowns, tailleurs, coats and wraps being shown here daily.

Suits, which are much in vogue, are here in every new in-

terpretation of the new style silhouette. The materials are of fine grades-especially the soft surfaced duvetyn and allied cloths of high character which afford

such distinction and permanence of style lines. The dress modes are of infinite variety and those for formal afternoon and evening wear are of great distinction

Then the wonderful displays of women's and misses' coats are features that no one who is interested in coats should

The styles are indeed most attractive, showing every new and striking model in both fur trimmed or cloth collar coats, featured in the New York fashion tisplays.

In fact it is an exhibit of women's apparel from which you may obtain geniune satisfaction and permanent pleasure in anything you may choose.

Suits \$29.50, \$34.50, \$39.75 and up to \$95.00 Coats \$19.50, \$24.50, \$29.75, \$35.00 and up to \$150.00 Dresses \$22.75, \$24.75, \$27.50 and up to \$85.00

There are Many Advantages Afforded by this Fine Stock of Furs

For instance, the quantities and varieties are unusually

That is an advantage for you know how much satisfaction there is in choosing from sixty of one particular kind for

example, instead of being confined to six. Then there is the advantage of one price, plainly marked -a very obvious advantage as every one who has purchased via the other way knows.

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South Vernon, Mass., with interment in

Mrs. Joseph Miller

Mrs. Hattie B. Miller, wife of Joseph Mille, died at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at her home in Williston of chronic endo-carditis. She was 72 years seph's Church in this city at 9:30 o'clock Calvary cemetery.

Napoleon F. Freeman

and Mrs. Harry Bissaillon of this city: is the Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co., Mr. Bessey, in addition to being a by two brothers, Edward and Frederick, The following new instructors began well known musician and orchestra and by one sister. Miss Margaret Free-york yesterday: Mrs. Pearl Randall player, and a member of Sherman's man, all of Winooski, also by 14 grandorchestra and by one sister, Miss Margaret Free-Wasson, dean of women; Lieut.-Coi, band, , was one of the best photo-children. The funeral will be held at St. der of Barre \$147. R. E. Henderson of George J. Holden, commandant and graphers in Vermont. He did some ex- Anthony's Church Friday morning with Woodsville. N. H., \$234 for rent.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

A : eception to the students was given Sprowle, professor of secondary education; Dr. H. F. Taylor, U. V. M., 1917, inthe building. A program of music and they really are. Neither do men. Both singing, with a few cheers, helped to sexes are subject to kidney trouble, and arouse the Vermont spirit. D. H. Doane, '20, read the freshman rules, as modified by the Boulder society. Then the ladies by to restore weak, over-worked or dis-formed a long receiving line, through ordered kidneys and bladder to a healthy by the Boulder society. Then the ladies News was received Monday of the which all the men passed, so that every-sudden death of Clara Alice Bond, wife one met everyone else. The affair was a most enjoyable one, and the first of street.

> With the opening of the university, the reorganized as an infantry unit, as was assemble in the annex for enrollment Mrs. Mitchell was graduated from the and for organization of companies under

the Kappa Alpha Theta serority of the required to take a two years' course in military science and tactics, consisting Candidates for scrub manager of foot call are to report at the gymnasium this afternoon at three o'clock.

TWO IN BANKRUPTCY

Mariani, owner and manager of

Barre Theatrical Owner and Danby Man File Petitions

the Bijou Moving Picture theatre at Barre, and John P. Gleason of Danby filed petitions in bankruptcy in the office Napoleon F. Freeman of Henry Conlin, clerk of the United Napoleon Folsey Freeman died sudden-States court, yesterday. The two peti-Mariani's being The theatrical man owes \$1,254.39 and with a claim for \$250, the other creditors The City of Barre for old, disputed, and new, \$147; Earl Batchel-

Mr. Gleason's liabilities are set at \$291.94 and his assets are given as \$325. of which \$305 is claimed exempt. Most of his liabilities were contracted in Danby, with a few in Rutland.

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